

M'KINLEY'S MEMORY HELD IN HONOR.

Services Throughout the Land on
the Anniversary of the Martyred
President's Untimely Taking-off.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CANTON (Ohio), September 14.—There was a general observance of McKinley Memorial Day in the city which claimed him as its own. From all points there were references in prayer or in an address to him and his work. His favorite hymns were sung. The address that attracted most attention here was that given by Judge William R. Day, former Secretary of State, and a friend and adviser of McKinley for many years. The address was delivered in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of which McKinley was a member, and from which the public funeral was held, September 14, 1898. The only decorations were flowers and a portrait of the late President, around which were the folds of the Stars and Stripes, emblematic of the former President's patriotic spirit. In the Catholic churches of the city special mass was said and tributes also paid by some of the speakers to the memory of McKinley, they having known him personally.

Although conscious of the fact that it was just one year that he had been husband died, Mrs. McKinley did not vary the programs followed by her for several months. All days to her have been memorial days. Her usual trip to West Lake Cemetery was taken this afternoon, and she laid her offerings of flowers on the altar that contains the remains of the nation's martyred chief. Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart, who is his guest, went with her into the McKinley tomb, and also laid a bouquet of flowers on the casket. Their subsequent drive took them to the McKinley family burial lot, where the tributes were laid by Mrs. McKinley's direction. The afternoon and evening were spent at the McKinley home. During the day there were many visitors at the McKinley vault. Judge Day's tribute to his martyred chief was in part as follows: "This tragedy which fills our hearts with grief, has a lesson for the living, and calls upon lawmakers and law-enforcers for all that legislation and courts can do for the suppression and punishment of those who teach or practice the dreadful tenets of this code of lawlessness and ruin."

Judge Day referred to McKinley's early life, spoke of his actions through the Spanish war, and continuing, said: "He determined to do all within the range of his official duties to better the condition of the Cuban people, to relieve the strain upon the country, and, if possible, to accomplish this ends without an appeal to arms. These purposes are the key to his Cuban policy, steadily pursued, with much accomplished, when the unexpected happened in the treacherous anchoring of the Maine, which became the easy prey of malicious persons bent upon her destruction."

"William McKinley never consciously wronged a fellow-being," said Judge Day. "It was his rule not only to refrain from inflicting pain, but to scatter joy wherever he could. He would stop aside from a march of retreat to assure a weeping mother who loved the child that defeat was but for a day and would be turned into victory. Steadfast in his friendship, he would not swerve from loyalty for the glittering prize of the Presidency. Enduring the burdens which came before during and after the war, no word of impatience ever escaped him, and he met the people with a smile of welcome and a word of encouragement."

"He would turn from the most important affairs of state to give a flower to a little child or to say a kindly word to some visitor for whom he could do no more. Remoteness, he had none. He believed life was too short to give any of his time to cherishing animosity, sensitive to criticism, no one ever

heard him utter an unkind word of another. He met calumny with silence, and unfair criticism with charity. His presence was a blessing, never given; his encouraging words dispelled doubt and nerve others to their duty."

In conclusion, the speaker said: "If the youth of the country learn from his life that the surest foundation of success is upright character and that the path of duty is indeed the way to glory, then may this great life have beyond its too short living with praises and thanksgiving, that such a character was given to the world."

AT OHIO'S CAPITAL.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 14.—Services in memory of the late President McKinley were held in nearly all the Columbus churches today. Portraits of the martyred President and flowers were generally displayed with the American flag.

Memorial addresses were delivered by Gov. Nash at the Third Avenue Methodist Church and Congressman Grosvenor at Broad-street Methodist Episcopal Church. Addresses also were delivered by local public men at other churches in addition to eulogies by the pastors.

IN THE FATAL CITY.
BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—The anniversary of the death of William McKinley was observed in this city. Pastors in all the churches paid tribute to the memory of the martyred President, and the congregations sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light," accompanied with special significance and fervor.

In the afternoon, a public meeting was held in the City Convention Hall. The auditorium was crowded, and hundreds of flowers were placed on the stage. The interior of the hall was decorated with floral tributes, with a large oil painting of the dead President fastened in place, facing the audience. Over the portrait was a banner inscribed with the words: "The President of the United States, William McKinley, died September 14, 1898."

IN AMERICAN METROPOLIS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The first anniversary of the death of President McKinley was observed today in a large number of the churches of this city, while it was referred to by the pastors of almost all the others.

Rev. Charles L. Thompson preached at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and in his sermon he referred to the death of McKinley, which church he visited this city included Sundays.

At this church, as in all the others, the hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were included in the service. The services were laudatory of the public acts and private character of the dead Executive. In the Church of Christ (Christian Scientist) after the program of reading and prayer, a special service was held, and Gov. Odell's proclamation, calling for the observance of the day, was read.

Dr. Francis Edward Marston, one of President McKinley's personal friends, while pastor of a Columbus, O., Presbyterian church, and a member-elect of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of this city, indulged in many personal reminiscences of the President.

Fifteen thousand persons gathered around the band grandstand in the Mall in Central Park, to attend a memorial concert by a regimental band.

In Brooklyn, and in all the suburbs of this city, as well as in the neighborhood of New York, the day was observed in all the churches.

CARNATIONS IN EVIDENCE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 14.—Serv-

ices were held in all of the leading churches in Kansas City today, commemorating the first anniversary of President McKinley's death. The favorite hymns of the martyred President, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," formed a prominent part of the musical programs. Many of the sermons held up McKinley's life as an ideal of American citizenship, and one that all Americans should emulate.

In other respects the occasion prompted sermons against anarchy and its followers. The services were well attended, and McKinley's favorite flower, the pink carnation, was much in evidence.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The anniversary of the death of President McKinley was marked by some tender and sincere mention of him in nearly every church in Washington. In many of them were exhibited, emblems of mourning and also the national flag.

Secretaries Wilson and Hitchcock and Secretary Cortelyou attended the services at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, where President McKinley was worshipped. Over the marble tablet placed to the memory of the late President was a laurel wreath.

The pastor, Rev. Frank Bristol, took for his text a selection from Proverbs, reading: "The memory of the just is blessed." He concluded his part as follows: "William McKinley, like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, grows in our esteem, out patriotic affection and pride. Intellectually, morally, in genius, in character, he was worthy of the honor we paid him in his life, and of the reverence with which we cherish his memory since his death."

At the church where President Roosevelt worshipped, the pastor conducted memorial services and eulogized the dead President.

IN ST. PAUL BOSTON.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Little difference from customary services was made in New England churches today. While there was no general observance of the anniversary, a majority of the pastors referred feelingly to the anniversary.

OBSERVANCE AT OMAHA.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
OMAHA, Sept. 14.—McKinley Memorial Day was generally observed by the churches, religious and other organizations in this city. Proclamations had been issued by the Governor and by Mayor Moore, requesting the people to commemorate the day with suitable observances, and the request was generally adhered to.

At 2:15 o'clock this morning, "Lead, Kindly Light" rang out from the Trinity Cathedral, and recited verses were held at the church.

At the home of the life and death of the late President and McKinley's Italian Band, which is giving a musical program, a special service was held, and the church, religious and other organizations in this city, proclaimed that the day was observed.

ST. PAUL'S UNANIMITY.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ST. PAUL, Sept. 14.—All the churches held special memorial services today in honor of President McKinley. At the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Moses E. Clapp delivered an oration, eulogizing the late Chief Magistrate. Special musical programs were a feature, with many a pianist and a choir in memory of the martyred President.

CHICAGO'S IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Chicago paid an impressive tribute to the memory of William McKinley. Throughout the city, from platform and pulpit, men of all nationalities and all creeds lauded the life and deeds of the martyred President. Musical services arranged especially for the occasion added in a great degree to the impression made by prayer and oratory.

The main meeting was held in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church, where the principal speaker was Bishop Fallows, who said in part: "The anarchy which knows no government and destroys rather than uplifts is responsible for the death of McKinley, a year ago. We also have anarchy in the hearts of men, and for their injury and oppression. The way to suppress anarchy is to keep in mind the sentiments of President McKinley and practice reciprocity at home first and then abroad. Let there be reciprocity between capital and labor, and a recognition of mutual rights. Let rights be given to employees as American citizens. What a spectacle is made when in a conflict between capital and labor, men say, 'There is nothing to arbitrate.' Such action is akin to lawlessness. If we carry out President McKinley's idea of Christian reciprocity, however, all will be well."

Among the speakers were Dr. Joseph A. Milburn, a brother of John C. Milburn of Buffalo, at whose house President McKinley died.

CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The anniversary of the death of President McKinley was observed today by special services in the churches of all denominations in this city and State. Many clergymen took for their text the life and death of the late President. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light" were the principal hymns sung.

MEMORIALS AT HELENA.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
HELENA (Mont.) Sept. 14.—McKinley Memorial Day was observed today by a majority of the Helena churches. At the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches there were special memorial services, and at each of the churches, instead of sermons, the ministers delivered memorial addresses. All of the services were largely attended.

ONE SPECIAL SERVICE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SALT LAKE (Utah) Sept. 14.—While a number of Salt Lake pastors referred in the course of their sermons to the first anniversary of the death of President McKinley, but one special memorial service was held, Rev. I. H. Roosevelt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered the address.

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FIGHT FOR CONGRESS.

Democrats Expect
Labor Votes.

Coal Strike and Beet
Sugar Are Factors.

Republicans Still Claim the
California Delegation.

Gaines of Tennessee Gives
His Opinions—Henderson
on the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Interest in the coming fight for the House of Representatives, which will terminate at the polls in November, for the control of the next House of Representatives. Early last winter the feeling strongly existed that the political trend was Democratic, and that party stood a great chance to win the next House. Before Congress adjourned, however, a reaction had set in, and the Republicans regained confidence. Now both parties concede that the results are in the air, and that the majority is not likely to be large, whichever party wins. The Democratic national committee in charge of the Congressional campaign are figuring on a majority of 22, while the Republican campaign managers just as confidently claim a majority of 35.

The Fifty-eighth Congress will have a membership of 384, against 357 in the Fifty-seventh. The present Congress contains 197 Republicans, 155 Democrats and 4 Populists. The Democrats claim the great majority of the seats in the House of Representatives, and the Republicans claim the great majority of the seats in the Senate.

On the other hand, the Republicans claim a solid delegation from California and West Virginia, and say they will more than hold their own in the districts they now control. The great problem is what may be called the "swing" states, which are the states which decide to go between now and the elections in November. Should the unions decide to take a hand, the result might be a tidal wave, that would affect results from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

MUST HAVE SEEN HEREIN.
GAINES TALKS OF CALIFORNIA.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee, who is a Democrat, said today: "The Republican party has avoided any anti-trust legislation throughout both Mr. McKinley's and Mr. Roosevelt's terms of office. The Democrats have urged the strengthening of the present law, and in the mean time, to give it vigorous enforcement, as far as it goes."

Gaines has just returned from a stamping trip across the continent. He says: "There are two storm centers in politics in the West, California and Minnesota. In the first-named State there is a good deal of uncertainty and solicitude as to the result of the Congressional elections, because the leaders are not yet able to tell which way the labor vote is going to be cast. The towns and labor elements are so strong that it controls the result now, just as it did some time ago, when a labor Republican was elected Mayor of San Francisco. This vote the Democrats claim, and all indications are they are going to get it."

"In Minnesota, in a number of districts, there is division in the Republican camp between the advocates of Cuban reciprocity on the one side and beet-sugar supporters on the other. Some well-known Republican members of Congress from that State are going to fall by the wayside, I believe, when the votes are counted up. We expect to gain in Kansas, while the confusion in Iowa over the tariff-revision plank gives promise of helping our side. If this impression of the West is equaled by what the Democrats of the House say of the East, we will have control of the next House by all means."

Gaines was asked as to the Bryan feeling in the West. He said: "Mr. Bryan will be a great factor in the naming of the next candidate. He does not want to be considered in the light of a candidate himself, but his judgment will go a long way toward a final selection."

THE SPEAKER'S ATTITUDE.
HE DEFENDS THE TARIFF.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WATERLOO (Iowa) Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Speaker Henderson held a conference here yesterday with his campaign managers in several counties of the district. During the conference, the Speaker reiterated his declaration that he was standing on the low State platform, but denied the truth of the intimation, in the tariff-revision plank of that document, that the tariff was a shelter to trusts. He told his county managers that he was in favor of dealing with agents with trusts, but that the question was a difficult one, and one that the Republican party had done what it could earnestly and faithfully to solve.

He declared his belief in the fallacy of the idea that taking off the tariff

from trust goods would have any effect on the great combinations controlling them, and said they must be dealt with in some other way. He endorsed President Roosevelt's plan of publicity.

DR. PARDEE'S CAMPAIGN.
DATE FOR SACRAMENTO.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—Dr. George C. Pardee will open the campaign in Sacramento Wednesday evening, September 24. Duncan McKinley and local orators will also speak.

WILLIAM S. STRATTON
GIVES UP THE GHOST.

WAS IN CRITICAL CONDITION FOR
SEVERAL MONTHS.

His Career as a Multi-millionaire
Began on a Fourth of July in the
Cripple Creek District in Colorado—His
Private Charities Donations.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Sept. 14.—William S. Stratton, the multi-millionaire of this city, owner of the famous Independence mine in the Cripple Creek district, died at his home in this city at 9:35 o'clock tonight, after an illness of several months. He had been in a critical condition for several weeks, and his death was expected at any time today. He had been unconscious throughout the day, and the relatives, including a sister, Mrs. Jennie Cobb of San Jose, Cal., who is the only near relative who survives, did not leave his bedside at any time.

Stratton was born in Jeffersonville, Ind., July 22, 1846. He was educated in the schools of that city, and at the age of 17 took up the carpenter's and draughtsman's trade, which he mastered. He has resided in Colorado for thirty years, having come here in 1872. During all this time he has been more or less interested in mining, having been a prospector in the various camps of Colorado as long as fifteen years before he opened his famous Independence bonanza.

In April, 1897, having seen some specimens of gold ore from the Cripple Creek district that improved him, he went to this mine to prospect. July 4, after weeks of fruitless prospecting, a man who had agreed to grub stake him, having disappointed him, Stratton decided to go to Cripple Creek and make out a claim on his own account. He made the thirty-five miles from this city to the mine on horseback, and on the morning of July 4 staked out the Independence and Washington claims in honor of the day and the Father of His Country. The Independence gave him original assays of \$90 to the ton. In 1898 he leased and bought the Independence mine, and in 1899 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1900 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1901 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1902 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1903 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1904 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1905 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1906 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1907 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1908 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1909 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1910 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1911 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1912 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1913 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1914 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1915 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1916 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1917 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1918 he leased the Independence mine, and in 1919 he leased the Washington mine, and in 1920 he leased the 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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1902.

*One of the Most Skillfully Con-
cocted Crimes Ever Done to a Turn
in Los Angeles.*

grew calmer. He had finished the repairs from several rods and forgotten all about the unusual interruptions. When, two hours later, again came an unfamiliar pause, and the thread of descriptions was broken. The hand that was undeniably expert, but was not the touch that was as familiar as a woman's, began sending.

INTERLOPER CHALLENGED.

Kane reached for his telephone and called Mr. Beardslee at the Western Union, saying:

"There is something wrong with this wire. I am not sending."

"Did your men break a minute ago?" The Western Union clerk noted nothing about it, and still thought Kane was talking to him. He was the telephone operator who sits at another set of instruments on the same wire and reads the messages. He was not Kane's flies that Kane calls out at the postroom, is in the main office and is the one who is called. Kane said he had heard nothing unusual; that the sender had not been sending for some time. Kane said that they had been working with for six months.

The next race report came clear and the wires began to wonder if there was not something wrong with his list, and expected to see specks on it.

On Friday the sponder spoke louder and lower than usual at intervals, as if he were not sure of the wire. Kane knew he was getting current from a dynamo at the Western Union office, and he knew further that it was not the dynamo, but the wire, which was a single volt. He examined his instrument connections, and tightened them. He did not know the explanation came on at intervals.

Again Kane complained, and this time he was sure of the explanation that the wire was tapped. A

EXAMINATION MADE.

A Western Union line man went over the wire in a perfunctory way, but found nothing. Kane then called and reported to that effect, whereupon Kane informed his employers that he thought all was not right, though he

worked so clever that he doubled implored his pals to wait, but they could not understand the necessity for such delay, and he was obliged to resign the use of so delicate a mechanism, and they urged him on.

"The day with the gamblers, and the gang throng on their switch early in the morning and prepared to start at four o'clock," said the racer as they were run, and then transmit them to the waiting crowd in the poolroom, seizing such chance as they could get for a horse late when a horse romped in a winner at long odds.

WHEN OPPORTUNITY CAME

The gang's opportunity came in the fifth race at Harlem track, when Scarsdale was sent off at 1 to 1 in favor of Bon Mot and Pink Coat. Bon Mot was an equal favorite in the betting with Pink Coat, both being quoted at 3 to 1 to win.

"They are great at the post," sang out Operator Kane, and the medley of cries incident to the last moments before betting closes on a race in a poolroom began.

"Come, gentlemen," sang the callers, "get your money down quick—no betting after the horses start. Get a gallop now, if you want to see these good things before they are gone. You can stagger up here now and get a start on a new house if you pick a winner. All right."

And right there they began to come. Negroes who hadn't been known to bet before, and who had never seen a week, and macs not out of jail three days came up and all had tens and twenties, and some had dollars at 1 to 1—not for place or to show, but to win.

A first the attendant laughed and shook at the riff-raff so eager to be dislivered from its money, but this money began to pile up. The hundred mark banknotes were taken out of their purses and placed on the counter of the third minute found Black & Co. standing to lose \$1200, and still came no cry of "No more!"

The maces went out for more money. In five minutes the horses were still probably being cheered for by ten thousand people, and the tally had reached \$300 at 6 to 1.

KANE TO THE RESCUE.

The sounder began to cлик and Kane began to chant, "Lily off, Bon Mot and Pink Coat! Lily off, Bon Mot and Pink Coat third."

At the quarter—Bon Mot first by a length, Pink Coat second by a head, Scarsdale third.

"At the half—Pink Coat—No! Bon! No!—Who—" and the operator stopped and looked puzzled. Instinctively he turned to look at the jockey something had happened and the voice of the sounder was only stuttering. The operator saw the jockey fall from the saddle and could not interrupt the tender if he would.

The crowd steadied down and cheer and plain. If in a strange voice, announced the finish, "Dearie Lily off, Pink Coat, and Scarsdale." And then the slowest raised off and the

The castor oiled out money on pellets for some minutes before he observed from his sheet that all of the horses were in the stable. The horses were at the post. Then a great white light burst upon him and he saw the man with the electric light. The remainder of the scene was stopped pending investigation, but the original \$200 and \$1500 additional were gone. The man had captured all but \$100 of the pot.

DECEPTION FOUND OUT.

After leaving the office, the operator went around to Spring street and to Billard's and through a party of men, who were waiting for him. He immediately in the rear of Black's place. It is down through this court in the rear of the building that the man went. Black and Kase wanted to examine them.

Once, twice, and three times the place traveled from the top to the bottom of the block, and then, his office, and he was just about to go elsewhere when he discerned a small new-made car in the bright light of a window in the lodging-house that occupies the second story. A wire came out of it and was joined to one of the wires of the building.

Kase rushed back and notified his employers and then notified the Western Union company. The Western Union men and asked the telegraph operators and asked the telegraph operators at the rooming-house to be allowed to enter room 8—the one to which the window was connected. They were given access to it, and until the Western Union Company summoned detectives who occupied the room.

The detectives opened the door and went inside with a Western Union man. They found the man in the room, and only a bed was in the first one. When the second door was opened, they found a mystic had been there, and Kase and room Black had been longer. There was a complete set of telegraph instruments there, a paraphernalia necessary to the successful operation of a small relay.

On the wall was a new "in-and-out" switch, and a ground wire leading to sink in Ball's court. The telegraph operators found a set of cut-out, box-relay, keys, cut-out and sixteen cells of dry battery, were in the room. They were doubtless kept this manner for the purpose of missing any telegraph operator who might attempt to call on the room, and moved to take by curiosity.

WORK WAS CLEVER

There was no one in the room, short of the time that had elapsed since the man had been there. It was at that time that the man who engineered the wire gave more time by his simple device. The man who had said he had succeeded in staying even the man's suspicion, and a steady run

could take the race messages from Western Union, and then transmit them to the crowd in the room below where they were held in custody. The operator had arranged for a battery on the Black end and the same in effect as the current was sent from Union to Western Union. It was experimenting with that made Kane suspicious. At first he was not sure of the result, and the current was too long, but it was difficult for the operator to tell when he had it equalized. He had to wait for the current alone, have waited for a time, and his backers were too anxious to risk a cut.

"BILL AND BILL"

On August 1 H. Uehlin and wife went to the lodging-house and engaged room 8, and on August 8 a young man came to the place and asked to be let into two rooms. At first no one placed him, but when he came to room 8 he was assigned to the spot in the hall between rooms 8 and 9. That was just the place that attracted him. He told that the room was occupied, but he at once negotiated with Uehlin and secured the room for \$5 to get out, and the young man and an older one took possession on the next day.

Their sole baggage was a pile of paper novels and a trunk. They registered at the place, but the operator in this seemed to occur to the lady—in fact, nothing surprised her. She was told that Bill and Bill the two lodgers occupied a room.

Neither "Bill" nor "Bill" was over the hills and hails in day, but sometimes the two men were seen to go for a smoke out at night. Morrels of the operator, however, indicated that the two remained in the room every day, and that the rooms were always unoccupied, except for a small portion of the night.

DETECTIVES BUST.

The Western Union set the entire detective force at work on the case, but up to a late hour last night men implicated in the case had not been apprehended, nor are their names known.

The men are described as 50 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weight 135 pounds, dark complexion, dark, blue clothes of good cut, texture, though somewhat worn, and a pair of shoes of good make. The other shows cracked on top. The man is indefinitely described as tall and thin, and is said to be somewhere from 30 to 40 years old.

There is a penalty for the offense of tapping a telegraph line of \$1000, or imprisonment, \$5000 fine, or both, so it can be seen the punishment for the crime is very heavy.


The telegraph companies recede all such cases uncompromisingly.

BLACK'S TOTAL LOSS.

After starting for his ranch at San

3 Hats.

EXTRA QUALITY



Chalfont

A brand in your hat means the hat is thoroughly good. Every one is guaranteed to give satisfaction. There are no hats sold at \$3 that really wear cheap, but are only low priced. "Chalfont" is simply a hat put in Silverwood Hats to distinguish them from the ordinary \$3 hats. Try one.

B. SILVERWOOD,
221 South Spring St.

DEATHS IN GERMANY

Many People Injured in Saxony and
Damage Estimated to the Amount of
Millions of Marks.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
BERLIN, Sept. 14.—[By Atlantic Cable.—
Destructive storms raged in many
of Germany yesterday. In Saxony
temperature sank to zero, and a
cyclonic wind unroofed many
houses and injured a large number
of people. The damage is estimated at mil-
lions of marks.

A very heavy northwest storm vis-
ited cities on the North Sea. Consider-
able damage was done to bathing
establishments on the Elbe, and a num-
ber of low-lying houses were partially
destroyed.

FATAL QUARREL OVER TAX

PHOENIX (Okla.) Sept. 14.—In a
quarrel over school affairs, Joseph Wil-
son, a farmer of Oklahoma county, was
killed by a neighbor, J. E. [Name
partially obscured]

Removal.

AND PRICES PULVERIZED.

Nearly twenty years have elapsed since the Southern California Music Company was incorporated, and from that date the motto has always been, "reliable goods, reasonable prices, honest and courteous treatment," and it is because we have held to these principles serving that our business has grown to such proportions, necessitating our removal to our new quarters on Broadway between 2d and 4th, which will be the most complete music emporium on the Pacific Coast.

The phenomenal growth and success are due entirely to the confidence placed in us by the people of Southern California, and for their appreciation of our efforts to deal honestly by them. We extend our thanks, assuring that in the future as well as the past our standard will not be lowered.

Our stock of instruments to be sold is the largest ever carried by one house in the West, consisting entirely new and fresh arrivals from several of the most celebrated manufacturers in Boston, New York and Chicago, and as to prices and terms we can only say that we have determined to give of every instrument we sell at our present warehouse.

SENDING RETURNS FROM TRUNK.

A stylized illustration of a room. On the left, there is a doorway with a dark interior. In the center, a large, glowing circular object, possibly a mirror or a light source, is surrounded by radiating lines. The text "ROOM WHERE OF" is written above the central object. The style is simple and graphic, with bold lines and a limited color palette.

that he did not know just how far he had lost, as it is not known whether he will return during the week; but added to the \$1480 on Saturday, the total is probably \$2000.

Black & Co. are not willing to prosecute, as they are not sure they might close their gambling den, and place none in its stead.

There is a place long in disrepute. Boys are accustomed to gamble there, and the place absorbs many a dollar from clerks and laborers who will afford the disipation.

Beauties of California.

A beautiful auventive vision which has been distributed free with the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times, of twenty-five, are now ready for sale. The cover of which is decorated with the cover typical of California. Price of each copy, 25 cents.

Postage or expressing is quite additional. The book is only for sale to eastern friends who are interested in California.

Write to the

Malvern Company, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

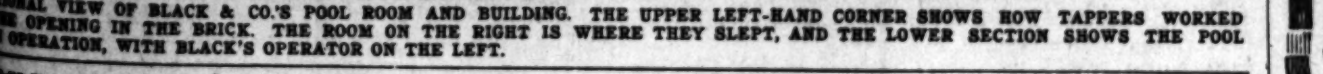
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firms are such as to make
purchasing of an instrument
reach of anyone. It is
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vantage of.

Very respectfully,
Bern California Music Co.
6-218 West Third St.

IN YOU FEEL IRRITABLE
HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

A refreshing, cooling beverage, and
providing tonic, soothing to the nerves.



confident that some of the races were reaching him were not beset from the racing bureau in New York. He said that he had been sent from any other place, in fact, could he say anything definite about his trip. His employers had not his trained ear, and he inclined to smile at him. The Western Union office was only across the street from the hotel, and anybody interfere in so short a time.

Black & Co. paid all bets on the races where interruptions occurred. When Kane complained a messenger was sent across the street to find out what was going on. He would instantly return with copies of messages identical with those received by Black & Co. and the information of the money moderately at first.

In the first few days the wire-tapping business in a very small way. The result of a race long enough for a federate to get away for their own. Black, the federates would release their messages the description of the race, the observations of the spectators, and would then cut out their comments and pocket \$15 or \$20. All, however, was only experimental. Kane was assigned to the wire-tapping in charge of the work time to get apparatus in good working order. They were pinning a coup and were waiting for a chance for the operator who was doing the gang's

ally—surprisingly so—came the O.K. affirming the result of the race.

REFUSED TO CONFIRM.

It was then Kane's place to say: "right, pay off," but he did nothing of the kind. Kane reached for his telephone and called up the Western Union, saying to the cashier: "At the time that he did not believe the was on the square and would not turn it. When he got the Western Union he asked for a copy of the result of the race. This was hurried through the pool-room and the result was affirmed—Scarlet Lily won."

But Kane did not answer it. He did not say that Black & Co. should with \$1500. He passed the message to the cashier, reiterated his argument that the race was not right and said his wire had been tapped, knew he had not been working for the Chicago race.

The cashier smiled, and recommended no-seltzer. Then he began to pay bets.

He got up and went out.

W

THE CHICAGO

Pure, Pale and Sparkling. Bottled Only

Order from Hans Barch

have left their bank account an empty void.

The first wire tapped was a dead end from the Postal Telegraph office, was useless to the operators, and the ends were carefully joined, and a bare spot in the insulation was wiped with tape in a workman-like way. The next wire tried was the wire, and the break in the circuit was what stopped the clock, and gave him his first inkling that things were right with his charge. This wire subsequently joined and the break was made as with the Postal wire, the tract located the race wire, and the men were interfered with.

After a brace and bit, a hole was through the thick brick wall, small copper wire (No. 18) used like a loop to the instruments in the bank from the several ends of the wire. A false connection was then made to preserve the appearance of utility, in the wire running down the side of the building, and the job nearly complete.

DOUBLE WITH BATTERY.

After arranging for two circuits, so

as Dean's; every style, all
 sizes, and much cheaper than
 elsewhere; unbreakable combs
 for 25¢; good combs
 25c

**Dean's
 Mineral
 Water
 Prices
 are
 lowest.**

White Rock	50c
Lithia	50c
Santa Barbara	50c
Coolest Vichy	50c
Kaocery	50c
Mineral	50c
Castilian	50c
Hawthorn	50c
Rubiac	50c
Harlies	50c

Thermometers
 Factor says, "keep your house at
 even temperature, about 70 de-
 grees." A good thermometer
 cost much less if you buy it at
 an's.

1-inch Metal Case	15c
2-inch Metal Case	25c
3-inch Easy Reading	50c

DEAN'S
 Second and Spring

what comfort there is in
a good anspensary, they
never be without one. Dean
the best kinds. "Utopian"
is of the best..... **\$1.00**

**Men's
Purses**

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Dean sells fine
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prices are lower here than
other places.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1902.

DEDICATION OF NEW HOME.

Proudest Day of the Local Y. W. C. A.

Six Clergymen Took an Active Share.

Miss Tatham Calls for More Money for the Good Work.

Business Proverb: Why hang around a place where there is no money to be borrowed?

Trouser Sale.

It's not the men who take advantage of such occasions as this that have to hang around where money is to be borrowed. Every pair of summer-weight trousers to be closed out at this rate:

- All \$2.50 Summer Trousers \$1.95
- All \$3.00 Summer Trousers \$2.45
- All \$3.50 Summer Trousers \$2.95
- All \$4.00 Summer Trousers \$3.45
- All \$5.00 Summer Trousers \$3.95
- All \$6.00 Summer Trousers \$4.45
- All \$6.50 Summer Trousers \$4.95
- All \$7.50 Summer Trousers \$5.85
- All \$8.50 Summer Trousers \$6.45
- All \$10 Summer Trousers \$7.45



at this rate:

Crystal Lenses
\$1 a Pair
J. P. Delany, 220 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Expert Optician
Eyes Tested Free

method of concentrated special work in this community. "In behalf of the clergy gathered here, because we all belong to the church catholic, one in service, though we may not be one in dogma, it is a great privilege to receive from the hands of these women what has been so beautifully and usefully wrought. Following the singing of the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," a beautiful dedication prayer was pronounced by Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D.D. Under the title of "The Promise," Rev. R. S. Cantine, D.D., made some of the most pleasing remarks of the afternoon, the vein of his speech being largely that of happy sayings, bearing upon the beauty and worth of the work under discussion. Rev. Herbert J. Weaver pronounced the closing prayer.

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Engagement Presents

There is no prided where true affection is so manifested as at the time when two hearts promise each other a future of devotion. We have carefully studied the appropriateness of special gifts for these occasions, and are confident that such can be found here, embodying artistic character with the proper modesty that will appeal to cultivated taste. Prices are always consistent and in the reach of all.

Vollmer's,
3rd and Broadway.



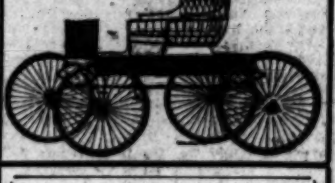
BURNS' \$3.50
Eclipse Shoe
240 S. Spring St. For Men and Women.

DIAMONDS
H. J. WHITLEY CO.,
111 N. Spring St.

CHRISTOPHER'S
"FANCY BROWN CHOCOLATES"
241 S. Spring St. Phone Main 303.

A. T. ROBERTS
241 S. Spring St. Phone Main 303.

TWO BLADE POCKET KNIFE
50¢
125-130 S. SPRING ST.



NEW, NEAT, NOVEL, NOBBY

Vehicles of every description. Our repository contains an immense assortment for you to choose from, and we stand behind everything we sell with a guarantee that's good.

Parrot Carriage Mfg. Co.,
Cor. Tenth and Main.
PHONE FOUR SIX.

NETTLETON'S BUSINESS SHOE.

Made for absolute comfort. Fits without pinching, easy, comfortable at every point—a \$5.00 shoe that beats every other \$5.00 shoe in the world. You can't think clearly if your feet hurt. Wear a Nettleton business shoe and have foot comfort.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.,
255 S. BROADWAY.

Pure Meat
We sell nothing else. We give you the pure meat. It's good if it comes from the PALACE.

PALACE MARKET
Tel. M. 414. Third and Spring.

BRAIN-HARMS OPTICAL
Draughtsmen and Architects Supplies. A postal card will bring you samples and prices.

421 S. Spring-Tel. South 135

Best way to cure kidney troubles is to strengthen the kidneys, help them to perform their functions properly. That's what Doan's Kidney Pills do. Hundreds have proved it.

Yours Without Pain.
WE CAN EXTRACT ALL YOUR TEETH ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN.

Hutchinson Dental Co.
41 S. BROADWAY.

The Claret we are selling for 50¢ a gallon is equal to that generally sold for 75¢.

Edward Germain Wine Co.
Tel. M. 914. 207-209 Los Angeles St.

JEVNE

House Furnishing Goods.

Fall is the time of year when housekeepers make ready to stay at home. Go over the house from top to bottom to see what the needs may be. Small house furnishings always need replacing. The good, substantial kind that do their work well—at Jevne's. Carpet Sweepers, Dusters, Clothes Lines, Pins and Wringers, Flour Sieves, Baskets, Coffee Pots, Woodenware, Brooms, Mops, etc.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

108-110 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

No more shall you ferret mow mow my lawn,
Making the blades to blister, burn and swell, man.
Let slaves and fools use worn-out garden tools—
We'll have a brand new outfit straight from Holman!—Dante (V. S.)

157 and 161 North Spring Street.

Dependable Furniture at a Fair Price.

New Rug,

And a handsome one, too. A glance into the North Window will show you that we are right. We have a good display, just here from the East, where they are becoming immensely popular. The only reason we place this new rug in stock is because our experience tells us that it is the BEST LOW-PRICED RUG ever made.

The Kashmir

A dollar the yard.

All sizes from 6x9 to 9x12. A dollar the square yard—that is, \$12 for a 9x12. The maker guarantees the colors to be absolutely FAST. We guarantee them to give you entire satisfaction. Domestic patterns for dining-room, bed-room, etc., and Oriental patterns for hall, den and library.

You'll do well to see the Kashmir.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Latest Fall Hats

\$3

Hunt up the best \$3 Hat you know of and compare it with ours at \$3.00. We'll make a sale and you'll pocket two dollars. Every new shape and shade.

Sweetest Scarfs produced this season, just in from New York.

Siegel, The Hatter

Nadeau Hotel Building.

"Let the GOLD DUST twine do your work"

LINOLEUM

Large 50¢ per yd.
CALIFORNIA CARPET CO.
314 S. Broadway.

SONOPATHY CURES DISEASE.

E. M. M. CURATIVE CO., 529 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 646

BALLARD Pulmonary Sanatorium,

For the treatment and cure of CONSUMPTION. Write for literature. Los Angeles office 415 S. Spring St. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only, from 1 to 3 p. m.

Cleaver's Laundry,

USE THE DOMESTIC FINISH.
Phone M. 1398.

SMITH & ENNIS,

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS. 334 N. SPRING ST.

Vicente Portuondo

See that the name is on the band.
MAAS-BARUCH & CO., Distributors.

DR. WALTER T. COVINGTON,

PROPHYLACTIC DENTISTRY.
204 S. Spring Street, first entrance north of Christopher's.

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets.

Coulter Dry Goods

Monday, Sept. 15.—Still many values in this sale of Women's Summer Collars—Collars worth \$1.75, \$3 to \$5, at One Dollar.

25c

New Embroideries worth up to \$1.50

No; that's not a mis-print—twenty-five cents a yard for brand new 50c to \$1.50 Embroideries just in from the New York importers. Values will average 75c a yard at least. Unquestionably the strongest values we have ever offered. But to be frank with you, there's a drawback—broken lines. We can't give you matched sets of every pattern. In some patterns there are four widths of edges, and only one or two widths in insertions to match; in others, perhaps a half dozen edges and no insertions. Edges in widths 1½ to 12 inches; insertions ½ to 3½ inches; galoons 1 to 3 inches. All on fine nainsook and Swiss—no coarse Hamburgs. Patterns entirely new; needlework exquisitely dainty. Nearly a hundred pieces, but you'll need to hurry.

White 5-lb. Blankets, \$4.50 a pair—best 70x90-inch blanket in town for the money.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,

317-325 South Broadway, bet. Third and Fourth.

Success begins in childhood—start the children right by teaching them to save. Handsome "Home Banks" loaned free to those who open accounts at the Union Bank of Savings, 223 S. Spring St.

Refrigerators, Freezers,

Cook Stoves and Steel Ranges.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO.,

314-316 S. Spring St.

The Way to See

\$2.75 ROUND TRIP
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY
To holders of K. of P. excursion tickets and accompanying friends.

Southern Pacific's "Inside Track."

The "FLIER" leaves Los Angeles (Arts and Crafts depot) at 9:00 a. m. daily. Returning, arrives Los Angeles 5:30 p. m.

To Riverdale and Redlands.

For particulars see agent, 311 S. Spring St.

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1/2 FARE EAST AND RETURN

October 7 and 8, via El Paso Short Line

—OR—

Scenic Route of the World

To Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Memphis, St. Louis, St. Paul and other points. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS DAILY. STANDARD FULLMAN SLEEPERS. For sleeping car reservation or detailed information write or call on F. W. THOMPSON, General Western Agent, San Francisco, Cal. FRANK L. MILLER, District Passenger Agent, 287 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

King Oranges

A new late Orange, outwardly unattractive, coarse rough skin, inwardly all the most exacting could ask, flesh surpasses the Navel at its best in richness of flavor. Fine today.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS.

287 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Our customers are the best dressers in the city. Can't we add you to the list?

Excelsior Laundry.

Ring Main 367. Branch Office 111 W. Second.

Twenty \$30 Stearns' Bicycles for \$20
MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
A Few \$75 Quality Bicycles at \$25.

Burke Bros., 458 South Spring

Boycotted by Grocers Trust for Selling Too Cheap.

1 gal. Eastern Coal Oil 60¢
1 gal. Eastern gasoline 20¢
1 pound Artur's or Lion Coffee 20¢
No. 1 Java and Mocha Coffee 20¢
4 lbs. Sago or Tapioca 20¢
4 lbs. Japan Head Rice 20¢
1 lb. Pink Beans 20¢
1 lb. Lady Washington Beans 20¢

INDIAN BASKETS MADE AT HOME

RAFFIA—natural and dyed colors, red, green, yellow, orange, brown, blue black, etc.
KEDD—In two sizes.

Easy-to-make Beach Hats, etc., if you get your supplies here.
Germain Seed and Plant Co.,
220-222 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

L. A. Hay Storage Co.

335 Central Ave. Phone Main 1596.

X-RAY

Examinations stop all guess work. If your doctor can't tell exactly what is the matter, better have an X-Ray examination and be sure about it. Consultation Free.
ELECTRO-CHEMICAL INSTITUTE, Los Angeles, Cal.
2414 S. Broadway

5 PER CENT - BONDS - 6 PER CENT

INTEREST SEMI-ANNUALLY.
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
60 Laughlin Building

Laundry

The best is the cheapest. Try the EMPIRE.
109 S. Main St. Phone M. 62.

Los Angeles C

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

NO ANTHRAX ABROAD IN ORANGE COUNTY

FATALITIES TO CATTLE DUE TO THE TEXAS FEVER.

**Dr. R. O. Wood of State University
Makes Investigations and Gives Advice
to Farmers—Democrats Settle Dead-
lock.**

SANTA ANA, Sept. 14.—During the past few weeks a large number of cattle in the western portion of the county have died from what the farmers believed to be anthrax, but an investigation of the disease by Dr. R. O. Wood of the State University, who has been in the county during the past week, in attendance upon the farmers' institutes, proves it to be only Texas fever.

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Anna, where he spent some time in careful study, through the large microscope of Prof. Newton B. Perce's laboratory, the result of this examination and study Dr. Wood pronounces the disease Texas fever.

In the opinion of Dr. Wood, the illness of the cattle begins some time before it is noticed by the average farmer, and on account of this fact becomes deep-seated before any medicinal treatment can be initiated against it. The doctor therefore advises the farmers to keep a closer watch upon their herd, in order that the disease may be detected at its incipency. If this is done, he is of the opinion that there will be little likelihood of the disease proving fatal.

W. H. BENTLEY NOMINATED.

At a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee here yesterday afternoon, the Second Sub-Territorial District was represented

Committee selecting W. H. Bentley of Westminster. Bentley was high man from the start, in the voting, by the Delegates from the district in the county convention. Just what effect this selection will have upon the friends of the other candidates for nomination, is a matter which is not yet clear. J. W. Hawkins of Gardena Grove, is, as yet, problematical, for both men are popular in their respective communities.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Mrs. Charles Campbell returned to her home at Tustin yesterday, from

Mrs. John Lane of Martinez, is in the city, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lane.
John Leck and family have returned from their outing at San Juan Hot Springs.
Mrs. B. F. Killey returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Hiawatha, Kan.

W. J. French and G. L. Parks of Bolinas left yesterday for Inyo county, where they go with a view of selecting a home.

Miss Nellie Wright and Miss Laura Powers are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Wright at San Juan Hot Springs.

Frank Shevelin returned today from an extensive trip through the North Pacific States.

ANAHEIM
CORNER-STONE LAYING.
ANAHEIM, Sept. 14.—The cornerstone of the new \$10,000 Catholic church will be laid a week from today by Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles. The ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock with a service in the new chapel of the church.

with a procession to the site of the new church, where there will be a sermon by Bishop Montgomery, and the ceremony of placing the stone and inclosing the box containing the parchment recording the act. An invitation has been extended to the Catholics of the county and other places to be present at the ceremony.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

Mr. Risse of La Habra Valley, while opening a valise at his home a few days ago, found a large rattlesnake in

The engineers of the Anaheim-Fullerton Water Company estimate that it will cost \$112,000 to cement the main and to the head of the main ditch, a distance of twelve or fifteen miles.

C. B. Huggans has been tried on a charge of failing to pay his saloon license here, and found guilty. Sentence has been deferred until Saturday and it is believed Huggans will square the account with the city before that date.

dead from the effects of spinal meningitis.

Mrs. Thomas B. Dibble was thrown from a buggy near Las Cruces, and broke her arm. Her husband was also riding in the buggy, suffered a fracture of the shoulder.

MONROVIA.

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL SERVICE.

MONROVIA, Sept. 14.—Special Mc-

Memorial services were held at the Methodist Church this morning. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. D. Mather, who paid glowing tribute to the martyred resident as a boy, soldier, lawyer, legislator and Chief Executive of the greatest nation in the world.

Mrs. John B. Harris had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday while driving home from Pasadena. When near LaSanda, she saw a runaway team and turned wagon abruptly. As she turned, lots of riders

Among the recent real estate sales is that of the W. B. March cottage and four lots on Encinitas avenue, to the C. C. Casner, J. D. Stroud and John C. Casner, Jr. The cottage on Olive avenue is the property of J. D. Stroud of Long Beach.

J. C. Casner returned this morning from a short trip to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Chicago and Kansas City.

Mrs. L. M. Holbrook left this morning for her home in Monroe, La., after spending a year in Monrovia.

block 2, same tract, file
to Will W Beach, lot 7, block 13 and
to T. and J. block 13, Anna, \$100.
Mitchell George Anna, same to M. E.
Hudson lots 7, block 13, M. Rascaron.
Albert H Quatman to A G Sherman,
2, block B, Menlo Park, BH.
Hudson lots 7, block 13, M. E. Curtis
Frank S Craig, lots 11 and 12, block 69,
La Beach, \$1000.

Emma S Bartlett and Charles A Bartlett
to Edward C Carmichael and Mary S Car-
michael lot 62, block A, Dunbar Heights
L. Richbart and Alice Richbart
same to Edward C Carmichael resubdivided
Widow Hottiler tract, 1890.

M. E. H Kincaid and C S Kincaid to E
R. McArthur, same, Antonio, 1250.
Ella F Hubbard to Milton H Gibson,
1, block 6, Electric Railway Homestead A
John W Ellis to Cadwalader Ellis, lots

340 W. 12th Street
 Community Building, 31
 Cavaladeria Hills to John Ray, 1912
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Brown & Dickinson's Maple-avenue tract, \$100.
 William Faulkner and Mary M. Faulkner
 Mrs Emily J. Kimball, lots 12 and 14, \$100.
 Bartolomeo Timina to Virona Thoma, and
 divided one-third interest in lots 1, 2, and
 3, \$100.
 San Pedro, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, block 82, San Pedro
 lot 30, Mary's subdivision of block 18, \$10.
 American and Pacific Coast, lots 1 and 2,
 Apple and Salt Lake Railroad Company, pa-
 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6, and Kessler, Stanchfield
 Co., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16,
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between James Seymour Savarance and myself
 as above.
 12. Between John Haffinger to Abbey E. Edwards
 lot 14, block 6, Nevitt tract, \$160.
 13. Lela R. Akey and William R. Akey to Sara
 A. Akey, lot 10, block 1, C. H. O'Brien tract,
 and Clara M. Hodges, agreement to convey
 lot 120, Park Villa tract, \$200.
 14. Between A. E. Giddings to George Canning, lot 2,
 Woodworth & Co. property subdivision, \$42.
 15. Oliver Peterson and Lillian Peterson
 to Raphael Peterson, lot 15, Pecks subdivision
 and 1/2 interest in lot 16, \$100.
 16. William J. Rowe to William S. Conner, lot
 10, block 3, Williams tract, \$34.
 17. Between E. E. Edwards and J. E. Edwards, order
 confirming sale to C. T. Crowell, lot corner
 of Franklin and Spring streets,
 \$100.
 18. Between J. E. Edwards and D. D. Dond, lot
 6, block 10, Manhattan block, \$50.
 19. Amos S. Kimball and Mattie F. Kimball
 to J. E. Edwards, lot 10, block 1, \$100.

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
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and hearts and voices. He told us that he stamped out the spot of martyrdom even though it crushed it in a deluge of fire. So mightily waxed our hatred against this blighting evil. One little year how has our cooled. Well may we say, 'It is at he hold a memorial service today. To what purpose? To resolutions? It might save that is all, being a very busy to reaffirm the old ones. And we more determined to stamp out this little martyr, the discarded of the rulers, the contempt for God and humanity marks this enemy of all

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be your only law. But let this law remind you of everything as it now exists with the bad, for if but this old world remains, the evil will be created."

To realize that this horrible doocent in the United States; that this openly preached, in form, in crime, in the streets, for thirty-two years—that that under this fearful fear of Russia has been that the empire who liberated that, the emperors of Austria and emperors of Russia assassinated under this that one of the best Pres-

arches in Water-on-
held their meetings also
day, and have their say
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applauding the inter-
not know that there
not little dark-lantern
number thousands,
their doctrines openly
all this. We see it, and
has been thundered into
crash of pistol shots
into our ears by the
over our heads. The
half a century murdered
while a century or more
than our own, within
some years this Presi-
republic.

...the triumphs
...nte Carlo. We have
...ell Morris, the patriot,
...om Morse and Frank-
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